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TUDGES RELD A SESSION-Investigation Against Warden Leonard Ordered. CURAN PEASANTS KILLED-

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interesting Report of the Consul at Bir-mingham. 6ILVER WEDDING EVENT-Mr and Mrs. A. L. Barber Invite Friends to the Yacht Sapphire.

UNCONSCIOUS OF HIS FATE-Beath Department Has Not from Man Baten by Mad Pog.

STATUE OF DOCTOR GROSS-Work Upon the Pedestal in the Smith-soulan Grounds Begun.

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Artesian Wells Would Furnish an Un-limited Supply.

ONLY FOUR IN THE DOCK-Three Men and One Woman Before Judge

MGH ART PHOTOGRAPHY— Opening of the First American Photo-graphic Salon.

BOW HE DISGUISED IT. "Did you sell that joke?"

Why, that one was so old it had

"Yes, I know, but I shaved them off."

Stold a Last. "A penny for your thoughts," The maiden cried;

The poet aighed. Raid on Italian Venders. Policemen Gilson, J. A. and E. J. Pavall of the Second precinct made a wholesale

raid on the Italian push cart venders yes-terday afternoon and captured five of them for obstructing the streets around the Northern Liberty and O street markets. If you have a house or lot to exchange for city or country property, try The Times Real Estate Bureau. Continuous advertising free. See full page advertisement in this lame for particulars. CHURCH CONVENTIONS.

Representative bodies of several of the great religious organizations of the coun try are in annual session just now to consider the great interests in their charge and to promote in a general way their work and widen the beneficent influences which emanate from it. Their deliberations and actions are of interest to all in telligent men, regardless of denomination. for the aim and purpose of all is to make the world better and men imppier. It is not at all strange that they differ in their views us to the best means to attain the desired end, for though there is only one great principle underlying all that which we call religion, the manner and method of applying it in and to the lives of men must necessarily vary according to the preconceived ideas and the teachings they

themselves received. Nor is it surprising that in each religious rganization there should arise, in course of time, differences of epinion of a more or less radical nature, for necessarily the workings of individual minds cannot be expected to tend always in the same direction. Taking the Christian religion as the most prominent example, it is found that almost from its very beginning there have been schisms which grew and developed and have at last resulted in the many deominations of this day. No one will contend that the underlying principle of the Christian religion has been in the least affected or changed by these divergent views; it is quite probable that the cause of religion generally has been benefited and promoted by it. Every new denomina tion, every new sect is inspired by new zeal, and labors with redoubled energy in

the new field it has entered. It is noticeable in the deliberations of the several great conventions now assembled that a larger and more catholic spirit dominates them. Greater liberality of thought is a distinguishing feature, and though, of course, narrow views crop out here and there, and opinions are expressed and action taken that are neither Christhan-like nor in harmony with the spirit of the age, yet they are the exception rather than the rule. Taken as a whole all these bodies appear to incline to take into account that in the Church as in all other things that deal with burnan life, "Times change and we change with them." While adhering to cardinal doctrines they seen to be disposed to make allowance for difference of interpretation, and to make concessions for the sake of peace and harmony, rather than by strict insistence provoke strife and dissension. Christianity will inquestionably profit from such a course, for it is in accordance with the injunction of the Great Founder, whose sole motive and object was to make men better and happier.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.

Today is the seventy-seventh anniversary of the birth of England's queen. If two years more of life are granted ber she will have reigned three score years and will have been on the throne onger than any other British sovereign. permitted to occupy it so long is a Provi dential disposition, but for the purity of ber public and private life, for her sustaining always the truest and best ideals of womanhood, for setting the noblest example of wifehood and motherhood to all her subjects, all the credit is hers. She has done her duty to her country, to her people, to ber family. Of ber it can be said what cannot be affirmed of many of the queens of history, that she was faithful to the highest principles of honor in every act of her public and private life.

The power of the sovereign of Great Britain is very circumscribed; the President of the United States exercises a far more powerful influence upon the affairs of state and can shape legislation far more readily than the queen. Vic toria has not been called upon to direct the policies of her vast empire, but the dignity and modesty of her conduct through all the years of her reign have placed upon her brow a jewel much brighter than any that glitters in her crown-the stamp of the nobility of true womanhood. On the slippery steps of the throne her feet have never faltered; amid the temptations of the court she has kept the straight and narrow path auswervingly. Every Britain has a right to be proud of her, and every woman the world over may take Victoria safely as a model in every phase of woman's life.

THE CENTENNIAL OF JENNER.

Just one hundred years ago last Thursday Dr. Edward Jenner gave to the world his great discovery for the prevention of smallnex. Before his day incculation was practically unknown, and whenever the dread plague fell upon a people they lived or died just as chauce would have it. Vac cluation has changed all that. In the one hundred years since the first application fifty million lives are believed to have been saved by it. Of course, there was onposttion and derision. There always has been whenever a new invention or great discovery has seen the light of day. It has not ceased even at this day. Even now there are people who dispute the virtue of vaccination and lay the decrease of fatalities from amalipox to the general improvement in sanitation.

Undoubtedly more perfect saultation has had a share in making smallpox less fatal than it used to be, but the same thing may be said with regard to every contagious disease. Sanitation has lessened the number of deaths from yellow fever, cholera. diphtheria, typhoid fever, and a dozen other maladies that might be named. That however, detracts nothing from the value and importance of vaccination, nor takes one lots of fame and glory from Jenner's memory.

Save in Germany there has been no public celebration of the centennial of Jenner's first inoculation, but it is no more than right to call attention to the event. Not many men can have it said of them that they saved millions of human lives, and he of whom this may be averred. without exaggeration, is surely worthy of the remembrance of mankind.

Remarkable Deer Antiers

A most remarkable pair of deer antiers is reported from Bellefonte, Pa. A local paper got itself into disrepute because it said "a deer with twenty-three prongs' had been killed in Center county. It had a photo-graph of the head taken, and was no longer called "fake." The antiers are twenty-ix inches long, spread sixteen inches, longest prong eleven inches, and dreunference of horn at the burr six and one-half inches, at horn at the burr six and one-half inches, at the broadest place, eight and one-half inches, and the head and horns weighed fifteen pounds. The deer weighed 258 pounds. Three promps five inches long came out at the burr of each horn. Eleven points were on the left and twelve on the right antier. It was killed by Robert Mann. This deer differed greatly from one killed by Jeff Worden, of Wheelertown, Her-kimer county, N. Y., a year ago, Worden's buck weighed 190 pounds and had a head and horns that weighed more than its lody.—Chicago Chronicle.

City Brevities

Mr. Jules Levy, the cornetist, is regis tered at the National Hotel.

The Christian Endeavor committee of '96 will meet tomorrow evening. Henry M. Smythe, United States minister o Hayti, is stopping at the National. There have been but two arrests in the Eighth precinct during the past two days. Col. William A. Guthrie, a prominent

The commissioner and clerks of the General Land Office have sent \$25.80 to the Kreglo family.

Mr. George Atwater, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Wilson, of No. 310 I street northwest.

Col. T. B. Johnson, ex-collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., is in the city on private business.

Mr. W. H. H. Smith attended the North Virginia Christian Endeavor convention held yesterday at Herndon.

Congressman Allen, of Utah, will deliver an address at the West Street Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, this evening. The fountain in Mount Vernon Square has been turned on, much to the delight of the children and neighbors who throng the park. Mrs. Perley of No. 924 Fourteenth street was seriously injured on Friday evening

by failing from a porch in a rocking-chair. The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$111,130, 295. The day's withdrawals were \$17,

The Mount Vernon day excursion will be the Tuesday following the adjourn-of the Christian Engeavor conven-

by Officer Hanover on a Warrant sworn out by his wife, Ellen Flynn, charging him with assault. A. F. Reagan has been promoted to class

2 in the police force, vice Samuel Ellis, deceased, the order to take effect as of the 18th instant. The decoration committee of the Christ-

ian Endeavor convention has selected a design for the badge and the contract will be given out next week. The Men's Club of Gurley Memorial

Church will debate on Tuesday evening on the question, "Should immigration to the Enned States be prohibited." President Cleveland yesterday sent to the Senate the appointment of Mr. W. F. Sands of this city, as second secretary of the legation at Tokio, Japan.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team will be corganized for the season within the next week or two. There is also a movement on foot to organize a bicycle club.

J. H. Crawford obtained a permit yes-terday for the construction of a two-story and attic brick dwelling at No. 1532 Park

street, Mount Pleasant, to cost \$9,500. Marcus Payne has been appointed an additional private on the police force for duty on Pennsylvania avenue, from Twentieth to Twenty-fifth streets and south to I street. At the regular meeting of the Street Railway Assembly held has night, twenty-three new members were initiated and nearly forty applications for membership

Col. W. D. Chipley, of Pensacola, Fla., who, they say, is booked as the next United States Senator from the land of flowers s and alligators, is at the National

A successful trial trip over the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway was made yesterday afternoon. A number of directors and officials were ou beard.

The receipts from internal revenue terday were \$409.894; from customs, \$284, 789, and tuiscellaneous, \$115,038. The na-

The Union Veteran Legion will hold memorial services this evening at Calvary Baptist Chutch. The program as arranged is most interesting, the address being by resentative Pickier. Fire Marshal Drew estimates the loss in saildings as the result of the destruction of the commission houses at \$70,000. He

says it is as yet utterly impossible to arrive at the losses in stock. Reed Bailey, the little son of Mr. H. J. Bailey, of No. 930 L street, was painfully furt in a higyele accident yesterday while playing in front of his house. The col-

lision was purely accidental. council will be beld this afternoon at the First Congregational Church to ex-amine for ordination to the ministry Mr. Harry W Johnson. The ordination will take place at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Y.M.C.A. teachers bible class which, τ several years has been under the onduct of M_T , W. H. H. Smith, will be resumed next week under the instruction of General Secretary W. N. Multer.

Supt. Stevens, who manages the bathing beach, has been notified that agreeably to his recommendation, Samuel L. Brown of the police force has been detailed for duty

Rev. Fred J. Stanley, D. D., late pro-fessor of English at Count Okumo's College in Japan, will lecture on "The Crisis of the Young Man in Japan" before the Y. M. C. A. at Foundry M. E. Church this after-

The district attorney of Prince George county has notified Coroner Hammett that Daniel Robinson, who was killed by a train near Bowie, was not a resident of that section and the man will be buried

in potter's field. Lawyer Thomas L. Jones will speak be-fore the lyceum of the Second Baptist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject. "Has the negro been emanci-pated yet?" and it is expected that a lively discussion will follow.

Contractor Rackus is pushing the work of repairing the old Y. M. C. A. building with all possible speed. Two rooms on each of the first three floors will be finished in time for occupancy by the educational classes in the early fall.

The first application for rebuilding in he burned district was filed yesterday, by Mr. James T. Waiters, in behalf of the Goddard estate. The buildings to be re-stored are Nos. 915,917, and 919 B street, estimated cost of the work being

E. S. Radburn, an old soldier, was taker with an attack of heart failure, corner of Fitth and D streets yesterday afternoon and fell upon the pavement. The Emer-gency Hospital ambulatice was called and he was removed to the hospital and later to

On Tuesday, June 2, the Washington Lecture Association will give their illum-inated art entertainment for the benefit of the Kregio family at St. John's Parish Hall. A very attractive program is pre-pared. Over 260 dissolving views will be projected.

A party to consist of the members of the commission recently appointed to represent the District at the Tennessee Centennial Ex-position, with their wives, members of the press and others, will leave for Nashville a special Pullman train on the evening of May 30 at 10 o'clock, arriving there Sur day evening.

Analligator about a foot long, the property of Joshua Carr, a Morton Cadet, who brought it from Savannah, escaped from its owner's home, corner Elliot street and Maryland avenue northeast, last Thursday and was lost for a number of hours. It was found by a colored boy on a lot near Four-teenth and F streets northeast and was finally restored to its master. The colored Sunday-school unions of the Baptist and Methodist denominations have decided to bury differences and unite and

give a three days' convention at the Metropolitan Raptist Church, on R street, during the middle of June. Presidents Bagley and Hamilton have been busily en-gaged during the past three weeks in arranging for a successful convention Last Sunday eight little girls from the Newsboy's Home attended service at the North Capitol Church in winter hats that North Capitol Church in winter hats that were very heavy and warm for so suitry a day. The next morbing Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Fisher of the congregation went among their friends and collected straw hats, ribbons and blossoms enough to equip the little ones in headgear more in keeping. The May.



B. GARRET A. HOBART, member of
the Republican National committee
for New Jersey, and Judge Ford of
that State, were yesterday at the
Capitol and held a number of conferences with those favorable to the Presidential candidacy of Mr. McKinley.
It is understood the purpose of the gentlemen in visiting Washington at this time
is to sound the sentiment relative to the
adeciton of Mr. Holmrt as the running mate

is to sound the sentiment relative to the selection of Mr. Hobart as the running mate for Mr. McKinley in the event of his nomination. It is found upon inquiry that there is a very friendly feeling for Mr. Hobart and it is believed that he would have the support of the cultre national committee in his efforts to secure the Vice-Presidency.

VERYBODY around the Capitol has gone bleycle cray. As a consequence more people are limping around the corriders than one would suppose. They are all learners. So it is no strange thing to hear every person laughing when some one comes limping along, Most of them have been there before and have gone through the same experience. The case of the cierk of a prominent Presidential candidate illustrates the heart-lessness of the initiated, of those who can indicate a capital state of the case of the initiated. dodge a cable car, coal carts and stree sweepers all at once. He was limping along the corridor when he was greeted by a friend with: "Halloo, Billy, sick?"
"No blevela"

'No; bicycle.' That was all except the laughter.

ENATOR COCKRELL raised a laugh on himself the other day. Mr. Chand-ler had started in the first thing after morning prayers to filibuster a letter. He suggested the absence of a quorum and of course a call of the Senate veis ordered. A quorum was not present. Then there was some hustling, a few Senators came in and answered to their names beganned.

still enough were not in attendance to nary. begin business. Senator Sherman moved a call of the absences and this was agreed to. By this time forty-three Senators were pres sent and doorkeepers and pages were fly-ing in all directions. The forty-fourth man was secured and then came a lull. But it was broken by the entrance of Mr. Cock-

'Mr. President," he called. 'The Senator from Missouri," responde

the Vice President, ansadt, responded the Vice President, and the clerk. "Mr. Cockrell," called the clerk. "Present," replied Mr. Cockrell and im-mediately dodged through the door and was gone. There was a laugh but a

ICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON tells a good story when he starts in, and that is one reason why he is such a sought-after guest at the meetings o

the Democratic association of the District. His latest is this:

"An old Raptist preacher out in my State." he said, "was called on to preach a funeral sermon over one of the noted toughs of the neighborhood, who had at last taken it upon himself to die. The minister was very much embarrassed, he couldn't well refuse to serve and he scarcely knew what to say. At last he concluded to do the best he could.

"A great crowd gathered at the funeral and the good old Baptist brother talked as carefully as possible. But a strict ad-herence to the truth made it necessary that some reference to the future must be made and he hoped that the decrased was not suffering in the torments his conduct on earth had so evidently fitted him for. That was the best he could say.

"After he finished a woman in the con-

"After he finished a woman in the congregation arose and said she had a message from the deceased brother to deliver. She was a spiritualist and the brother wanted his friends and acquaintainces to know that he was not in torment. He found the future would be a very comfortable place. He then proceeded, through the medium, to rake the minister over the coals.
"At the next meeting of the official body of the church the minister told the officials that he thought it was about time for him to leave.

him to leave.

"Brothers, he continued, 'I've stood a great many things in this thinge, but this is the first time I, was ever sassed by a corpse, and I'm gding to leave."

WILL GATHER AT CALVARY.

Memorial Services of the Union Veteran Legion to Be Held Tonight.
In compliance with general orders No. Afrommatonathradquarters, Union Veteran Legion of the United States, and following the owned consport the order the annual memorial execuses of the Union Veteran Legion will be near this evening, the Sunday immediately preceding the mational

ration Day.

Decoration Day;

The two leading encampanents of this city, Nos. 235 and 639, will participate in the beautiful hint impressive ceremonies of the order at Caivory Baptist Church, Eightn and H streets northwest, this evening at 8 o'clook:

The program outside of the ritual service includes music by the chor, a son by Mrs. T. C. Noyes, the leading seprano being one of the members; addresses by Hon. J. A. Pickier, of South Inkola, Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, the pastor, and Past Col. Gilbert C. Kniffin. I Greene, the pastor, and Past Col. Grace.

L. Kniffin.

The courch will be decorated under the apervision of the "Legion of Loyar Women." this order assisting the comrades

NEWPOP WAS NONPLUSED.

Try as He Would, He Could Not Make Things Right.

"Home, sweet home!" As George Newpop murmured the words here was a happy light in his eyes. His day's work was done, and mamma and baby a waited him in the window above. Bounding up the stalrs he kissed the baby and kissel its mother again and again. An in-stant later his light heart became heavy. The conjugal temperature was dropping a score of flegrees a second.

What's one matter, dear?" he inquired "There's-there's nothing the matter," Mrs. Newpop replied, brokenly, and her

tone confirmed his worst suspicions.

"Yes, there is," he persisted. "I am unconscious of having done anything to—"
"Men always are. They never do anything, of course. It is always the wife who is to blame!" cried Mrs. Newpop, bursting into tears. nto tears.

For heaven's sake tell me what I've me!" pleaded Newpop.
"You-you kissed the baby four-fourteen Well, what of that? Why shouldn't I kiss him fourteen times or fourteen hun-

"But you only k-kissed me th-th-thirteen, and I wish I was dead!" "Were dead, dear - were dead?" "Well, were dead, then! You only kissed

"Yes, you did. Since baby came you have res, you did. Since baby came you have not loved your wife a bit. You I-love the baby all the time and I'min second place and —and I wish I were dead, so there!"
"But I never thought anything about it, and as for the baby, don't I always call him

"Is that so? I did not intend to dis-

the sweetest thing on earth except his "You used to, but do not any—any more."
"What nonsense! Compared with you the
baby is nothing to me." "Now don't add prevariention to your

"Now don't add prevarication to your other sins, George Newpop."
"I'm not, dear. The fact is, I've never cared very much for the baby since he was born." Newpop protested, eloquently.
"What, you don't love that haby?"
"Not much! He keeps us a wake nights and yells days and—"."
His further autterance was cut short by the most heartbroken wail that had yet escaped Mrs. Newpop's lips.

"Wretch, wretch! Unnatural creature, not to love that drar, sweet angel baby!" she cried, rushing from the room.

For a moment the astounded Newpop stood gazing after her like a man suddenly confronted with the riddle of the sphinx.

"Well-Pil-be-liggered!" he cried at last. "I wonder if Solomon, with all his wives and all his wisdom, ever really knew what a woman would do next?"

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WHITNEY MAY BE THE MAN

Cabinet Official Says the ex-Secretary Wants to Be President.

If Mckinley Is Nominated the Democrats Will Select the New Yorker as Their Standard Bearer.

"If McKinley be nominated at St. Louis," said a Cabinet officer yesterday. "I predict that William C. Whitney will be non by the Democrats for President, and Ben T.

Cable of Illinois for Vice President." The official paused a moment, and then leaning back in his chair, said: "Whitney wants to be President. He loes not want to be nominated only to be defeated. I believe, with many other Democrats, that though our party is not in the

best of condition this time, it will be able to get together and by means of a thorough reorganization, and with the adoption of a sound money platform at Chicago, defeat McKinley.
"This prediction of mine is not based on any direct information from Whitney. But I know his opinion on the situation and that under certain circumstances he would become a candidate for the nomina

tion. To my mind, there is no doubt that

in the event of his becoming such a candi date he will be successful. "I know, too, that he would desire a ining mate, and that an the necessity of having one member on the ticket from the West, he would select National Committeeman Cable in preference to anyone else. He and Cable are very close as the ablest politician in the West. He has a very high personal regard for him, and together they would, I believe, make a

very strong fight.
"Of course, it does not necessarily follow that a man who is nominated for President can select the nominee for Vice President. But Whitney, you must remember, is more of a politician than any man who has been nominated in recent years. He is a shrewd, careful and calculating man and would look after details which others would ignore. Senators Brice and Gorman, together with many other members of the Democratic bational committee are for Whitney for President if he would accent the nomination and both are strong admirers of Cable. I may be wrong in my prediction. You have

sked me for my opinion, so I have given "What does the President think?" "I have not asked the President his opinon of the outcome of the convention. I know, however, he would cheerfully us als influence in Mr. Whitney's behalf, and that he regards Ben Cable with a kindliness second only to Lamont and Whitney. If you think this prediction of mine worth printing, without, of course, using no name, just cut it out and paste it in your hat and look at it the morning after the

iominations at Chicago." NOT GOING TO CANTON.

itor Elkins Denies His Reported Intention to Visit McKinley. Senator Eikins denies the published story hat he has been invited to Canton to conthat he has been invited to Canton to confer with Major McKinley.

"The first a heard of a," said Mr. Eikins,
"was a statement to that effect in the
morning papers. It is news to me. I am
not going to Canton, and have received
no invitation. Should I receive an invitation to call upon the distinguished Ohioan, and business matters did not interfere, I should probably go."

Good Templars. The officers of District Lodge, No. 3, I. O. G. T., will be given a reception by Goodwill Lodge, No. 7, on Tuesday, May 26. The prize banner offered by the District Lodge to the lodge making the greatest gain during the quarter just ended has been awarded to Goodwill, and will be formally presented to the lodge on this occasion, the District Chief Templar, Sergt. John C. Daley, making the presenta

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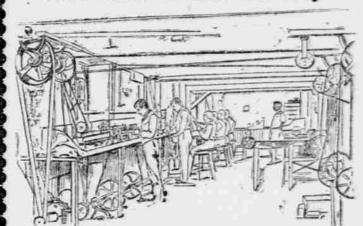
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